CROSBY S. NOYES Editor.

THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent Family Circulation much more than the combined cireulation of the other Washington dailies. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

In order to avoid delays, on account of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Depart-ments, according to tenor or purpose.

No Occasion for Concern.

Despite reports to the contrary, it is safe to believe that the present aspect of the Cuban situation is giving the administration no exceptional concern. There is no more reason for anxiety as to our responsibilities than there has been for many months past. Indeed, the qualified acceptance of the Platt amendment by the constitutional convention, whatever may have been the proposed modifications, materially advances the prospects of a peaceful, dignified, secure withdrawal of the American troops and the installation of a representative Cuban government.

An impression seems to have spread during the past day or two that the proposal of the convention at Havana to modify the amendment in finally accepting it has complicated the situation and has embarrassed this government. The case really stands just where it did, as far as the authorities in this city are concerned, when Congress, through the medium of the army reorganization bill, set forth the conditions upon which the United States would decree the establishment of a Cuban government and would consequently withdraw its military power from the island. The President has not been officially notified of the adoption of a constitution. He has no definite knowledge of the basis proposed by the Cubans for their government. He is not in position to judge the prospective stability of their organization. He is not, therefore, yet confronted with the duty of deciaing whether to withdraw the troops or to retain further hold upon the island in the interest of Cuba's security against domestic

turmoil. When the constitution has been finally drawn by the convention still sitting at Havana and has passed through the hands of Gen. Wood to the President it will, of course, be thoroughly scrutinized and its provisions weighed in the balance of "stability." Particular attention will naturally be given to those declarations which set forth Cuba's conception of the future relations of the two governments. If they conform to the Platt amendment practically and in substance presumably the President will accept the declaration as satisfactory But even then the question of withdrawal need not press for immediate answer There will yet remain the actual establishment of the government under the constitution so framed, a process which may re quire some time. This country is supervising the erection of a structure presumably designed to endure in perpetuity. It must not unduly hasten or permit itself to be hastened in the work when not only its own welfare but the prosperity, happiness and progress of its ward are at stake.

Unpleasant Truths.

The police officials of New York who invited the police chiefs' association to meet in Gotham this year are perhaps sorry now they went to the trouble. The meeting had New England in the past fifteen years. scarcely been called to order before there to read a paper on organization and discipline in the course of which he scored heavfly on the blackmail system and "protec-Just at an interesting juncture in the past grand master of squeezing the once a partisan of this exalted personage paper, but the assemblage voted overwhelmingly to continue the fun and the ries of reflections on police dishonesty.

nation in that organization. These papers police most trouble. But nobody appears or an assumed name. There is at very definite notion that there is such a personage and that he is a New Yorker. Never before was he suspected of being a Cincinnati police chief.

It would be an interesting item in the history of New York police organization for this Cincinnati truth-teller to be arrested while attending the annual meeting of his professional brethren, charged with libeling his hosts. It would assuredly be a difficult task for the New York police authorities to arrest everybody who believes distinct impression throughout the country that police blackmail is one of the instituions of Gotham and that there will never e decert municipal administration there until it is uprooted. There are multitudes of "Josiah Flynts" if acceptance of this doctrine constitutes the identity.

People who insist on getting married without the usual forms may feel a complete selfish contentment. The trouble will be mainly felt by posterity when matters of inheritance arise. Considered aside uniform marriage laws are even more es-

from any question of sentiment or morals. sential than uniform divorce laws General Funston ate an octopus. But it

is doubtful whether Attorney General Knox will ever get as hungry as General Funston was.

The Ohio Democracy. Columbus has been selected as the place for holding the Ohio democratic state convention. It is the half-way town between Cleveland, where Tom L. Johnson sometimes resides, and Cincinnati, where John R. McLean has a legal residence. Cleveland would have given Mr. Johnson, and Cincinnati Mr. McLean, too much of an advantage. But at Columbus they ought to meet on something of an equal footing, and have their differences out in hearty

candidate for United States senator, and inverted position. Of course, the mistake between the Johnson-Lentz combination tal circles, to the amazement of the non-Each combination represents more of political necessity than of personal affection. than a postal freak. Twenty-two years But both Mr. Johnson and McLean had need of assistance, and the former made up to Mr. Lentz and the latter to Col. when he heard that Mr. Johnson had de- \$25. But the present demand for the inclared for him for senator that he asked for time to get his breath fully before responding. Col. Kilbourne's emotions when costing the original purchaser 2 cents, is the McLean overtures reached him were not reported, but it is reasonable to suppose that they were mixed. The colonel This beats the 520-per-cent-a-year man and Mr. McLean have not heretofore been

on terms of co-operation. But the convention town has been named. the combinations have been made, and now cific when two sets of money kings are

for the battle. It ought to be spirited in THE EVENING STAR. every way. Each side is amply supplied with the sinews of war, and neither will lack for capable and aggressive leadership. Both Mr. Johnson and Mr. McLean have served a long apprenticeship to the trade of practical politics, and both are recognized as master workmen. Neither is of the school of Thurman and Pendleton. The old days, when the leader must be a man of profound learning or of showy personal accomplishments, have passed, and the demand of today is for the organizer and hustler.

The Star's special from Columbus states that the great contest will come over the platform. This was indicated a short time ago by Mr. McLean's Cincinnati newspaper. which, in an indirect way, called for a rejection of all "fads and follies," such as might have influenced the results in the municipal elections in Cleveland and Toledo, and a return to first principles. The question of course arises what are first principles? And how stoutly may Mr. Johnson and Sucker Rod Jones be expected to contend for their "fads and follies?" And, as The Star has once before inquired, what about Bryanism? Is that to be formally repudiated, or only gently ignored? Mr. McLean is booked for some sort of fight on it, because it has but recently been asserted of him that he "has never been a follower of Mr. Bryan." Keep your eyes on Columbus.

The Virginia Republicans. The republicans of Virginia are considering the advisability of nominating a full state ticket this year and going before the people on the issues of the day. The movement at most means only discussion. Success at the polls is impossible, for reasons that are known of all. But there is a feeling that maybe only discussion might bear some fruit, and hence many are urging a carefully selected ticket and an energetic campaign.

The proposition from the republican standpoint is wise. The argument against it is, however, not without persuasiveness. Why make a fight? With the enemy in possession of the elections machinery, and as the Virginia republicans contend, with custom excusing and inciting its use to fraudulent ends why call out voters and have them deposit their ballots in the boxes for nothing? The result is not determined at the polls, but before the polls are opened. The voting is but an empty form. The successful candidates, regardless of their personalities or of the issues for which they stand, are those who have passed muster at the democratic primaries. Such are the reasons and the accusations of those republicans of the Old Dominion who, while waiting for a new order of things and anxious to see it develop, are yet apparently dead to the fact that nothing of value is ever obtained in this world merely by wishing. It is the eternal "gitup-and-git" that sooner or later wins.

The republicans of Virginia, as of other southern states, are not without blame in this matter. There should never have been an abject surrender to untoward local conditions. The strongest organization possible in the circumstances should have been maintained, and every state and county election should have been in some form contested before the people. Local and national issues should have been discussed. It is not sufficient to say that success at the polls was impossible. By that token the democratic organizations in the New England states should long since have been abandoned. But, on the contrary, they have been kept well in hand, and they include a liberal portion of the brains of the national democratic party. Edward J. Phelps and Richard Olney alone would justify democratic organization in republican It is true that the democrat in

England and the republican in the south do not enjoy equal opportunities in the matter of free speech. But that inequality is lessening every year. The south is a better field than formerly for political discussion. It is no longer sufficient to hurl denunciation at the other fellow. It is at least no disadvantage now to have an argument of some kind, and to be able to present it politely and without passion. In reasons for their beliefs cannot afford to neglect opportunities to appeal to the people with platforms and candidates.

Scottish nobility hints to Mr. Carnegie that the sons of dukes and earls will hardly care to attend colleges where people who cannot afford to pay are being educated. Scottish nobility should think again. It is tramp life and the classes which give the really not good form to wear the price tag

King Humbert's assassin committed suicide after eight months' imprisonment. It is possible that he reached his end even more speedily than he would have done under the ordinary processes of trial with a view to capital punishment.

Minister Wu says that in China the masses honor public men a great deal more than they do in this country. And yet the Chinese official is represented as squeezing the life out of the taxpayer every chance he gets.

Owing to a failure to keep staff correspondents on the Constitution's trail, some of the New York newspapers are still in more or less doubt as to whether it follows the flag or not.

J. Sterling Morton thinks a new political party is needed. This is a free country, and there is no reason why "Mortonism" should not secure a casual mention among its fleeting fads.

There is no excuse for entertaining illfeeling toward the man who holds views contrary to your own. Even members of the Supreme Court write dissenting opin-

A hammer thrown in Meriden, Conn., broke the record and incidentally brained a spectator. It is plain that the innocent bystander has no show whatever.

Pennsylvania is trying to devise some plan to keep out tramps. Kansas has no difficulty. It offers them work.

Watch for the Inverted Locomotive. A government printer's mistake has just caused a great flurry among philatelists and has perhaps incidentally furnished an inspiration to the "get-rich-quick" fraternity. It happened that by inadvertence an unknown number of sheets of the new Buffalo exposition two-cent stamps were recently printed with the locomotive which forms the central vignette in an was corrected speedily, but enough of the sheets had gone forth for the topsy-turvy locomotive to make its appearance in poscollector and the joy of the collector. For there is nothing the philatelist loves more ago a similar accident occurred in the printing of revenue stamps, and the tokens immediately commanded a premium. Mr. Lentz was so surprised the rate for these rare prints now being verted locomotive issue is likely to beat all records. Already this scrap of paper. selling for as high as \$30, a profit of \$29.98. or 149,900 per cent on the transaction.

who came to grief in Brooklyn a year or

so ago. There is nothing like it for profits

save an occasional rise in Northern Pa-

fighting for control. But, of course, the chance is not to be picked up every day or week. There is no known place where the investor can buy the inverted locomotive stamps at 2 cents apiece. One might purchase \$100 worth of 2-cent stamps at various post offices and not strike a single specimen of the freak. It is probable that all of them are now in circulation, in the hands of speculators and collectors. The philatelists are eagerly seeking light on the question of how many such stamps were originally printed, for upon this fact depends the precise value to be set upon the individual freaks. What an agony of mind must be caused when one sees one of these upside-down stamps stuck upon a letter and canceled, wasted for mere postage, when it might have become the means of giving satisfaction to a collector

Mr. Tillman undoubtedly has a large share of rugged nerve. But there is always danger of his becoming careless and running up against the sharp end of his wn pitchfork.

or wealth to a small investor!

Aguinaldo's anxiety to come to this country may be due to the roving rature he acquired by being kept constantly on

China mildly suggests that if it is to pay all this indemnity it ought to be put on a working business basis as soon as pos-

SHOOTING STARS.

Sublime Complacency. "That impressario has never heard me sing," said the Wagnerian prima donna.

"How do you know?" "He just said he didn't care much for Vagner's music."

Delusion. Man's self-esteem will now and then Make honest judgment fail: For sometimes he's a Jonah when

He thinks he is a whale.

Good Words Scarce. "If we can't speak well of people." said he gentle young woman, "it is better not to talk of them at all.' "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne: "that

is why the weather is such a prevalent

topic of conversation." True to His Word. "You know you said before election that you were a friend who would divide his last dollar with me.'

"That's right." said Senator Sorghum. blandly: that's right. But it's going to be a good many years before I get down to my last dollar.'

Difficult to Determine. "We orter git some credit fur not bein' any wuss'n what we are," said Plodding

"Oh. I dunno." answered Meandering Mike. "I've been tryin' fur some time to figger out how I never happened to be a burglar. I never could make up me mind whether it was 'cos I'm too good or 'cos I ain't industrious enough."

A Hope. I used to hear of Boogy men When I was but a lad; The stories made me tremble when I happened to be bad.

Gee whiz! the tales that they would tell Would set me shivering! Though now, of course, I know full well, There isn't no such thing.

No more I dread ol' Boogy-boo-He's vanished far away. wisht the same would happen to Some terrors of today.

These scarecrows which to fret your mind The politicians bring-I wish that I'd wake up an' find

A-reachin' far an' wide; The "Yellow Peril's" even wuss; It makes me want to hide. But I ain't crushed entirely flat.

They fret me with the "Octopus."

I hope the years may bring New light, an' we'll discover that There isn't no such thing.

That Threatened Coalition.

From the New York Mail and Express. The European journals which are still ad get any nearer to a program for the insti tution of such a compact. What they wish is a zollverein, of course—a customs league which shall set against our fiscal policy one definitely designed to combat it. The difficulties which have sometimes been discov ered, in making up a tariff, in reconciling the interests of different sections of this American union, would instantly develop in an attempted European zollverein. If Europe must "succumb," as a Vienna jour-nal now declares it must, unless it forms a real anti-American league, it is to be feared that it will have to succumb. And yet every year brings new demonstration of the immense benefit that America has been to the people of the old world.

Date of Inaugurations.

Washington was first inaugurated as President on April 30, and the proposal to change the date of inaugurations to that day is supported by plausible considerations. The inauguration must be held in the open air, both because custom demands that procedure and because the vast throngs which always gather to witness it cannot be accommodated in any hall Washington weather is apt to be disagreeble on March 4, and even when the sun shines it is almost always too cold for standing in the open air, while on April 30 the weather is likely to be more settled and the air is sure to be warmer.

Science Catching Up With Fiction. From the Providence Journal.

Jules Verne, now long past his seventieth year, has begun his ninety-ninth story. Since he commenced writing, some his most marvelous tales have proved to be only prophecies. For instance, we have submarine boats almost as wonderful as Captain Nemo's craft, and the journey around the world has been accom-plished in much less time than that rewishes to write a novel of adventure so improbable that science will not catch up with it for a long time to come, he will have to tax his powers of ingenuity to the utmost; provided that at the same time, as in his earlier stories, he surrounds it with the specious atmosphere that imparts one of the chief charms to his narratives.

Dentistry Set to Music. From the Minneapolis Times.

Rag-time music will take a new lease of Rag-time music will take a new lease of life if the recent discovery of a Paris dentist is true. When he puts the patient under the influence of gas, he connects his ears at same time with a phonograph discoursing lively music. This effects his psychic centers so completely that in trying to find out just where the syncopations come in he forgets the other delusions of the gas, and the tooth is gently released from its cerements of clay without any from its cerements of clay with has seemed of enough value to be mer tioned by an eminent French physician as an agency in the use of anaesthetics, and thus avoiding the excessive application

The American Girl.

The charge made by a Chicago professor against the American girl that she takes all from father or brother, giving nothing in return, is likely to meet with some con tradiction. The man of learning either forgets or never knew what a wealth of brightness and cheer the American girl dispenses on her way through life, how her sympathy and help is so often above any price. The inference to be drawn from the professor's remarks is that either he is en-tirely ignorant of women and their ways or he is suffering from a disappointment in love or indigestion.

Why Wall Street is Quiet. From the Chicago Record-Herald. Reports from New York are to the effect that outsiders are not doing much in Wall street just now. It is merely a case of "if you haven't any money you needn't come

DULIN & MARTIN CO. A Great

Sale of

One of the most opportune bargain events we've ever launched. There's always a need for China—and that constant need is especially pressing now, with summer homes to furnish.

It's just the China you want, too, Plates, Cups and Saucers, Meat Platters and the like. Most of it from England, France and Austria. Odd pieces-lines that we're discontinuing, or decorations that can't be duplicated, make up the lots.

You know our reputation for bargains. Go over the list and see if we've ever made greater reductions.

10c. Table.

Fine English Decorated Cups and English and Austrian TEA, BREAKFAST AND DINNER PLATES that sold as high as \$2.50 Choice for 10c.

15c. Table.

40c. SAUCE BOATS, 25c. SAUCE LADLES and English and French DECORATED PLATES that sold as high as \$6 dozen. Choice for 15c.

25c. Table.

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	\$2.50 SUGAR BOWLS
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1	\$1.50 MEAT DISHES
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3.50 SOUP TUREETS.... \$2.75 SALAD BOWLS. \$3.50 CHOCOLATE JUGS. \$1.60 MUGS. 25% and 331/3% off "Open Stock" Ware.

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The fumes are instant death to all insects—
Moths, Files, Mosquitoes,
Water Bugs, Cockroaches,
etc. Burn it in the store
room and your Carpets
and Clothing will be safe
from the ravages of
moths. Thompson's Insect moths.

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Stylish, Harness.

UY your Horse's Spring Clothing here.
We have an elegant line of smart,
dressy harsess. It is strong, well
made and in the best of leathers.
Our prices are the best. S. Bensinger, (The Horse Bazaar), 940 La. Ave.

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We take pride in our Floral Design Work, and it's a well-known fact that the Gude Productions are the most artistic, tasteful The flowers used are always healthier reaher and more lasting. Qude & Bro., 1224 F.

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Boys' Clothing.

A most complete and satisfying assortment for the older as well as the younger boys. The correct styles for dress and the more practical sorts for every-day wear. A number of very special values are offered for Saturday, among which are the following:

Girls' Clothing.

Wool and Wash Dresses and Coats in a profusion of refined and

Also Golf Jackets, English Box Coats, Automobiles, Russian

Also Misses' Separate Skirts of cheviot, linen and chambray, suit-

sizes 14 and 16.

Young Folks'

moderate prices.

Shoes.

Blouse Coats, Raglans and Military and L'Aiglon Capes for misses and

Boys' New Double-breasted Cheviot Suits, in a variety of neat and pretty mixtures, light and medium shades; spring and summer weights; ex-cellent quality of cloth; pants double in seat and knees; cut, made and finished in a most thorough

manner. We offer them at a very low price. \$2.50 each. Value \$4.00.

Navy Blue Serge Double-breasted Suits, all wool; well made; perfect fitting; pants double in seats and knees; sizes 8 to 16. Special value, \$3.75 each.

Fine All-wool Serge Sailor Suits, beautiful qual-

ity, elegantly made, handsomely trimmed and braided with twelve rows of silk braid; five colors -naw blue, royal blue, cadet blue, garnet and brown; sizes 3 to 12. \$5.00 each. Value \$7.00.

A lot of Fancy Mixed Cheviot Sailor Suits, all wool; prettily braided and trimmed; light and dark effects; well made and well fitting; sizes 3 to 8.

Were \$4.25, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

\$2.95 each.

practical styles adapted to growing girls.

able for wear with blouses and shirt waists.

Misses' Gray Homespun Suits, Eton jacket, with-out collars, or revers; finished with narrow bands of taffeta silk; five-gored flare skirts; sizes 14 and

\$10.00 each.

Girls' English Box Reefers, in brown, cardinal, navy and mode cheviots and tan covert cloth; sizes

\$5.00 each.

Misses' White Pique Suits, sailor blouse and gored skirts, trimmed with narrow bias folds; sizes 8 to 16.

\$5.00 each.

Misses' Separate Wash Skirts, of chambray and grass linen, made with circular flounce or gored; trimmed or plain; 28 to 36 inches long.

(For Infants and Children.)

quite so pretty or stylish. Elabor-

ate effects for girls and styles just

for boys. White and dainty colors

are here, and in charming assort-

ment. And they are marked at spe-

Children's White Pique Reefers, large collars trimmed with insertion and ruffle of embroidery. Each \$2.50

Infants' Pique Reefers, white, pink and blue; trimmed with fine insertion. Each. \$3.25

Infants' Pique Reefers, white, pink and blue; collars trimmed with fine insertion; finished with ruffle of embroidery. Each...... \$3.50

Children's Coats of Pique, Duck and Linen; trimmings of embroidery, braid and plain \$5.00 stitched fluish; latest effects. Each.....

Children's Coats of Pique, Duck and Linen; automobile and Russian effects; trimmings of fine embroidery and tailor finish. \$6.50 to \$10.00

Children's Cloth Reefers, collar and cuffs \$2.50 trimmed with braid. Each......

Very popular this season for wo-

We show a full assortment of Col-

men's general wear, and specially desirable for outing and traveling.

ored Petticoats, including sateens,

plain and mercerized, gingham,

Special values in the following:

Crash Petticoats, umbrella style, with two 75c.

Good Quality Black Sateen Petticoats, umbrella flounce trimmed with three knife-plaited \$1.25

Black Sateen Petticoats, made specially for walking skirts, with narrow corded ruffle; \$1.00 two bias folds above ruffle. Each.......

Good Quality Gingham Petticoats, umbrella flounce and narrow tucked ruffle; also \$1.25

Black Mercerized Sateen Walking Petticoats, deep facing with several rows of stitching; \$1.50 French seams. Each.....

Black and White Stripe! Mercerized Sateen Pet-

ticoats; umbrella flounce; two accordion-plaited ruffles; edged with narrow ruffle. \$2.00 Second floor.

number of each, as follows:

Tommy and Grizel, by J. M. \$1.15 75c.

The Archdeacon, by L. B. Wal-\$1.15 50c.

The Yellow Danger, by M. P. 80c. 50c.

The Elusive Hildegarde, by H. 95c. 50c.

Madeline Power, by A. W. 95c. 50c.

coloring. Price, 25c.

Pattern Department-First floor.

being represented, are offered with this lot.

cial prices for Saturday.

Never so fashionable and never

95c. to \$2.50 each.

Pique

Reefers.

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Petticoats.

lawn, crash, etc.

Tuxedo Suits, of Navy Blue Serges, consisting of four pieces—coat, pants, vest and shield front; all wool; beautifully made and finished and perfect fitting; high-class goods; sizes 4 to 12. Special

\$5.00 each.

One-piece Kilt Suits, in percale and other wash materials; pretty patterns; good washing colors; full skirt; prettily trimmed; sizes 2½, 3 and ears. Special value, \$1.00 each.

A special lot of Russian Blouse Suits, in fine im-orted wash materials; absolutely fast color; pret-ily trimmed; sizes 8 to 6. \$2.68 each. Value \$4.00.

Special Values in Shirt Waists. Boys' Unlaundered Shirt Waists, fine quality of percale; colors perfectly fast; very pretty pattern—all with patent detachable waistband; collar at tached or made with separate neckband; sizes to 13.

Misses' Cheviot Eton Jacket Suits, mode, brown and wine; jacket made without collar and trimmed with stitched bands of taffeta silk and finished

with vest of cloth; skirt with full circular flounce;

\$12.50 each.

Misses' Wash Suits, of linen, crash and fanc

pique, in a variety of colors and patterns: trimme

blouse, with broad sailor collar; circular skirt, fin-

\$3.75 each.

Also a full line of Girls' Guimpes, India Linone

50c. to \$4.25 each.

others for vacation; hygienic shoes;

shoes for dress; also special shoes

for special purposes-the kan't-slip,

Misses' and Children's Ideal Kid Patent Leather Oxfords, heavy extension soles, broad toes, \$2.00 spring heels; sizes 8 to 10½. Pair...... \$2.00

Sizes 111/2 to 2. Pair.....

Sizes 111/2 to 2. Pair.....

Boys' and Youths' Patent Leather Oxfords, broad extension soles, Goodyear welt soles — made of the best patent calf leather; sizes 12 to \$3.00 2. Pair.

Infants' Ankle Ties, red, white, pink, blue, 85c. tan and patent leather; sizes 2% to 6. Pair

We show a complete line of Infants' Fancy Button and Lace Shoes, with soft soles, in white, pink, tan, blue and black; sizes 0 to 4. 50C.

Third floor.

Onesimus, by Charles Edward \$1.00 50C.

A Second Coming, by Richard \$1.15 50c.

The Penitentes, by Louis How. \$1.15 50c.

A Silent Singer, by Clara Mor-

Infants' Lace and Button Kan't-Slip Should black; orthopedic last; sizes 2½ to 7.

Pair

Special Sale of Fiction.

which are slightly marred from handling, but otherwise in good condi-

tion. They are in attractive cloth bindings; illustrated. Only a small

The Return of the O'Mahony, by \$1.15 50c. A Crimson Crime, by G. Man-Harold Frederic. 95c. 50c

Demonstration of Shoe-Kloth—First Floor.

bring a shine, unless the leather is so worn and scuffed as to require

Steamer Rugs or Traveling Shawls, Men's Store.

June Patterns and Pattern Sheets Ready.

W. & L. Quaranteed Sewing Machines, \$10.50 to \$40.

Many other books by noted authors, one or two copies of each

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We offer, at specially reduced prices, many notable novels-some of

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Also Shirt Collar Blouses—a most popular styl for boys—percale, medras and chambrays; ligh and dark colors; sizes 4 to 14. 50c. each.

Silk Scarfs.

50c. each.

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Boys' Summer

(Adjoining Men's Store.) Negligee Shirts.

Night Shirts.

50c. each.

25c. each. First floor.

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Girdle Corsets, batiste. Pair...... \$1.00 R. & G. Corsets, extra long, medium \$1.00 and short. Pair.

Thomson's Glove-fitting Corsets, extra \$1.50 long, medium and short. Pair. the weak ankle shoe, etc. All at Pair. C. B. Corset, straight front, low bust. \$1.75 P. D. Corset, straight front. Pair..... \$2.00

> Special. Girdle Corsets, made of white union linen tape; straight front; sizes 18 to 26.

Misses' and Children's Red Kid One-strap San-lais, with bow-newest shapes; sizes 6 to \$1.00 Pair...

How is this for a boon to infancy? A band so soft, light and fine as to be very soothing to the tender skinno more irritation from contact with

Pliant, elastic, seamless-no more binding of growing muscles. Fulled and washed-no more shrinkage.

ly over the shoulders-can be adjusted without turning and twisting the little arms thro' sleeve holes.

40c. to silk ones at \$1.10. shoulder straps.

A full line of the "Arnold" Knit Underwear for women and children. Infants' Department—Second floor,

Games and Furniture.

All the staple sorts of toys and games, and all the new ones, for outdoor use. Also Hammocks, Swings, Base Ball Goods, Croquet Sets, Tennis, Tether Ball, Japanese Parasols, Japanese Lanterns, for lawn parties; Lawn Benches, Porch Rockers, Refrigerators and all kinds of summer goods. Folding Lawn Swings, two seats, well \$3.75

Closely Woven Hammocks, with pillow \$1.00 Our Special Hammock, canvas weave, \$1.65 with pillow, spreader and valance. Each. Lawn Tennis Rackets, strung with best \$1.00 Tether Ball-a new game. Each...... 8-ball Croquet Sets. Each...... 90C. Japanese Lanterns. Dozen...... 500. 5-slat Lawn Benches..... Double Cane Seat Sewing or Porch Rock-The New Stoop Seats, without legs. Hardwood Ice Chests. Each..... Hardwood Refrigerators, galvanized from \$6.95 Japanned Water Coolers, with nickel \$1.15

Saturday's Pure Food List.

Best brands. Lowest prices.

Woodward & Lothrop.

Men's Summer Furnishings. (First floor, just off F st.)

Attractive values in new Summer Madras Negligee Shirts, French Plaited-bosom Shirts, Light-weight Suspenders, Fancy Half Hose, Grenadine and Printed Foulard Silk Scarfs, Belts, etc.

Madras Negligee Shirts, In neat, stylish patterns—each with a pair of sep-arate cuffs.

\$1.00 each.

French Plaited-bosom Shirts. In white and colored stripes; neat and attractive— the most stylish shirt for negligee wear, and very

\$1.50 each.

Light-weight Suspenders, With tan or black leather ends; next in appearance; well finished—unusually good quality for 25c. per pair.

Fancy Half Hose, In gray, blue and black, with embroidered tical stripes—neat and attractive. 25c. per pair.

Grenadine and Printed Foulard Silk Scarfs, in light and dark effects—particularly adaptable for negligee wear.

Men's Belts. Belts are as popular as ever, particularly narrow Patent Leather ones, with double rows of red, white or yellow stitching along the edge.

Furnishings.

40c. each, 3 for \$1.00. Cambric, without collar-sightly and well made.

Boys' Belts, In gray suede, tan and brown grained leather

Corset Department.

and Persian Lawns, trimmed with dainty laces or embroideries, tucks and hemstitching; sizes 4 to 12. dation: Shoes made especially for school:

W. C. C. Corset, straight front, low \$2.75 bust, long hips. Pair. I. C. Corset, straight front, low bust, short hips. Pair. \$3.50

Misses' and Children's Patent Leather One-strap Sandals, with bow-something new; sizes \$1.25 \$1.00 a pair. Value, \$2.00.

> The "Arnold" Knit Abdominal Bands.

an all-wool fabric.

And especially this: Buttoned flat-Misses' and Children's Ideal Kid Patent Leather Button Shoes, extension soles, broad toes, \$2.00 Goodyear welt soles; sizes 8 to 10½. Pair \$2.00

All styles have tapes and open

Boys' and Youths' Box Calf Oxfords, broad ex-tension soles, Goodyear welt—made of the \$2.50 best grade box calf; sizes 12 to 2. Pair.. \$2.50 Summer Toys,

Maine Sugar Corn, 3 cans for
Wisconsin Sifted Peas, can.
Extra Small Lima Beans, can.
Burnham's Clam Chowder, qt. can.
California Lemon Cling Peaches, can.
Silver Cord Asparagus, can.
Armour's Potted Ham and Tongue, can.
Cook's Flaked Rice, pkg.
Blue Label Catsup, bottle
Fairbank's Cottolene, 2-lb. can.
Mother's Silver Thread Gelatine, pkg.
Vermont Maple Sugar, lb. Gem Washing Filid, bottle-Fairy Soap, cake.

Proctor & Gamble's Oleine Soap, cake.....
Babbitt's and Octagon Soaps.
Schultz's Star Soap, cake.

Brooks' Crystal and Brightner Soaps, cake...